

Freak Storms Costly To Western Europe; Crop Yields Cut Sharply In Some Areas

PARIS (Reuters) — Western Europe is counting up the cost of a week-end deluge which wrote a disastrous climax to one of its rainiest summers in years. The freak storms Saturday and Sunday hit hardest in Switzerland, southern France and northern Italy, killing at least three persons and leaving a trail of floods, landslides and ruined crops. They lashed vineyards near Marzelle with massive hailstones which destroyed the grapes of the precious grape crop. Rivers flooded near the Swiss border, cellars in Lyon filled with water, and a thunderbolt killed a 45-year-old shepherd at Nimes. In Switzerland, where two persons died in flooded rivers, army reserves and workers were mobilized today to repair roads and bridges in the wake of subsiding waters. Widespread damage to crops and houses was reported, and Alpine passes were blocked by landslides.

WANTS MINK RANCHERS TO LOCATE ON BIG SCALE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

A strong plea to mink ranchers of Canada to establish branches in Newfoundland was made yesterday morning at the annual meeting of the Canada Mink Breeders by Premier Joseph R. Smallwood of that Province. The Premier said he believed that in all North America, without exception, Newfoundland is "the best place to breed mink." For his reasons for this belief he listed the climatic conditions of his Province and the low cost of food. He said the latter was unmistakably the best reason for breeders establishing plants there. He stated frankly that he did not believe it was possible to raise mink as cheaply anywhere else in North America.

Coming Events

- Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night.
- Regular Dance Craze at Rink Wednesday night.
- Dance, Fortune Hall, every Tuesday night.
- Chicken Supper, Kelly's Cross, September 6th.
- Dance, Vernon River hall, Tuesday, August 24.
- Dance, South Melville School, Friday, August 27th.
- Dance, Gowan Brae School, Friday, August 27th.
- Dance, Lorne Valley Tuesday, Aug. 24th, Webster's Orchestra.
- Dance, Lorne Valley Hall, Tuesday night, Webster's Orchestra.
- Stock car racing Covehead, 8:30 Standard Time.
- Buying and cleaning timothy seed daily. Paying top price. Elmer MacDonald, Crazehead.
- Chicken Supper, Games, etc. Wednesday, August 25th, Tracadie Hall, Dance after.
- Weekly dance Winslow Station Hall every Tuesday, Dolron Bros. Orchestra, Canteen.
- Don't miss the annual St. Peter's Bay bazaar in the Legion Hall, August 24th and 25th.
- Dance, South Rustico Hall every Thursday night, music Rolle MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- Dance, Souris Line Road North School, Wednesday, August 25th, Chaisson's Orchestra.
- In stock Baker Twine, Binder Twine and Top Killer for potatoes, Dillon & Spilliet.
- Dance in Stanhope—Covehead Community Hall, August 25th. In aid of the Hall.
- Come to the Bristol United Church Chicken and Ham Supper on Wednesday, September 8th. In Morell Hall, 5:30 p. m.
- Ice Cream Festival, Bazaar and sale of Home Cooking, Belle River church grounds, Friday evening, August 27th.
- Regular Dance, Stanley Bridge Rink Hall every Tuesday night. Music, Rolle MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- A meeting of Morell Branch No. 26, Canadian Legion to be held at Legion Home on August 25th, at 8 o'clock. All members requested to attend; also Veterans.
- Chicken—Ham Supper, Little Sands Hall, Wednesday, August 25th, 4 p. m. Adults \$1.00, Children 50 cents. For benefit of Little Sands United Church.
- Public Speaking Competition for members under 26 years of age of any rural club is being sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, Box 9, Charlottetown. Valuable prizes. Entries close September 1st.
- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crossman, Westmoreland, will be "at home" to their friends and neighbours on the evening of August 27th, the occasion being their 60th Wedding Anniversary.
- Unloading at our Charlottetown warehouse, choice mixed bulk wheat and barley with 75 per cent wheat at \$2.67 cwt. off for. Bring bags. P. L. Morris, Feed Service, Lower Queen St.

Dutch Airliner Crashes In North Sea; Canadian Among 21 Dead

Work Starts On North River Causeway



Five huge scrapers (some of them seen in operation above) with a load capacity of 15 cubic yards each made the first run from the MacKinnon pit on Hurry Road to the Causeway location over North River yesterday morning. The first load was dumped at 9 o'clock and marked the beginning of a highspeed job by which it is expected that the work will be completed in about forty days. Traffic lights have been installed and two working crews will keep the vehicles moving on shifts of eleven hours each, with one hour off at the termination of a duty tour, to allow servicing of the heavy machines. This arrangement permits of practically "round the clock" activity on the job. The contract for the causeway was let to Matheson and MacMillan, who have engaged local men for all phases of the work. The cost of construction will be \$188,100.

CANADIAN EXPERTS LEARN FEW DETAILS

Soviet Farm Exhibits Impressive

By Harold Morrison
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, (CP)—Four Canadian government farm experts, making their first visit to Moscow, were impressed with the quality of products on display at the Red capital's agricultural exhibition. But they could learn little or nothing about Russian acreage yields, of the number of bushels of grain produced, of the man-power employed, or of the cost of production. And they learned even less about Russian animal and plant diseases. One of the visitors, Dr. W. F. Hanna, the government's botany and plant pathology chief, said Monday he inquired about disease problems and was informed by the Russians that the Soviet did not have such problems.

News Briefs From Home and Abroad

HALIFAX, (CP)—An American yacht Monday found the speedboat that was last seen Aug. 14 carrying Walker Mulge, 38, of Yarmouth, N. S., and Percy Joyce, 13, of Saint John, N.B., out Saint John harbor into the Bay of Fundy. The boat's 25-horsepower motor was still fastened to the overturned hull, which appeared undamaged.

ROME, (Reuters)—Alcide de Gasperi, 73-year-old Italian elder statesman and this country's first postwar premier, was buried Monday in the 1,600-year-old church which houses the tomb of Pope Pius IX.

OTTAWA (CP)—Sir Gilbert Cochrane Stowe Wainwright, OBE, retired banker and a member of the legislative council of Jamaica for 10 years, died here Saturday night at the age of 83. He was a native of Halifax.

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence research board announced Monday the appointment of Dr. C. W. Leggat of Ottawa to the operational research group of the board at Metz, France.

HANOI, Indo-China. (A P)—French sources said the Communist-led Vietnam freed 220 more French Union prisoners Monday. That still left more than 26,000 prisoners believed held by the Vietnam.

OTTAWA (CP)—Wing Cmdr. Keith Greenaway, the RCAF's top polar navigator, will leave here late this month for a two-year exchange posting with U.S. strategic bomber command, the air force announced Monday.

Though the 38-year-old native of Woodville, Ont., is too modest to say so, he will help to show American bomber navigators how to fly across the roof of the world and cover vast distances exactly on schedule and on target.

It was Greenaway who discovered the floating ice island T-3 in the Arctic ocean in April, 1947. Both he and the RCAF kept quiet about the discovery even when the U.S. Air Force announced years later it had made the find in 1950. Recently the Russians claimed that T-3 was first spotted by a Russian flier named Perov in March, 1950, shortly before the Americans saw it.

BEST IN WORLD

Greenaway, who will be stationed at MacDill air force base at Tampa, Fla., has been described by former defence minister Chretien as the greatest polar aerial navigator in the world today.

His formal education went only to the end of high school and he is largely self-taught in his chosen field. He joined the RCAF in 1940 as a wireless operator but later became a navigator. By the end of the war he was instructing the RCAF's top navigation instructors.

He now is one of a small band in the air force, increasing slowly in numbers, that is trying to make polar navigation easier so that, in event of war, many navigators could be trained rapidly.

DEVELOPED COMPUTER

Greenaway won the McKee Trophy in 1955 for meritorious service in the advancement of Canadian aviation. In the same year he won the Thurlo award, given annually by the U.S. Institute of Navigation to the person making the most outstanding scientific and practical contribution to navigation.

Greenaway has developed a navigation computer, among other gadgets, which has been adopted by both the RCAF and RAF as standard equipment for northern flying. He has written numerous papers on aerial navigation and his book "Arctic Air Navigation" is a standard manual in the RAF and USAF.

He has been making polar flights since 1946 and has fashioned navigation techniques now in use. He navigated the first USAF plane to the North Pole. Since 1948 he has also worked with the Arctic section of the defence research board.

Greenaway was promoted from outstanding scientific and practical

AMSTERDAM, (AP)—A Royal Dutch KLM airliner with at least 21 persons aboard plunged into the North Sea off the murky Dutch coastline Monday only a few minutes away from its home airport.

A KLM spokesman said it was feared there were no survivors among the 12 passengers and nine crew members aboard.

Crew members were Dutch except Canadian flight captain Charles (Chuck) Harman. Born in Edmonton in 1918, the one-time member of the RAF joined KLM in 1947.

KLM said he was a most able airman who last year was given the honor of flying KLM's first Super Constellation from New York to Amsterdam. He was married but had no children.

The airline said the four-engined Douglas DC-4B Willem Bontekoe went down through the clouds less than 30 miles northwest of Amsterdam, its goal. The KLM office in New York said the plane was an extra because the regular flight, which arrived earlier, was booked up.

Operations by boats and a helicopter were continuing, but the pilot boat Bellatrix had not sighted any survivors.

The airliner had taken off from New York with 21 passengers and a crew of nine. Nine passengers were to leave the plane at Shannon and two come on board.

A search by air and sea began shortly after the plane was reported overdue.

Amsterdam airfield asked the Scheveningen radio to alert all ships in the area when the plane did not appear on schedule. Dutch and British navy planes took off to join in the hunt.

It was the fifth postwar KLM plane crash. The previous were near Prestwick, Scotland, Oct. 23, 1948, with 41 killed; near Bari off the Italian coast, June 23, 1949, with 32 killed; near Bombay, India, June 11, 1949, with 44 killed; and near Frankfurt, Germany, March 22, 1952, with 47 killed.

Canadian, United Kingdom Students Attack I.U.S. From Platform In Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Canadian and British students have attacked the International Union of Students from a Moscow platform as a body whose only criterion is "the policy set by the Communist party."

Speaking as observers at a council meeting of the IUS in Moscow's huge new university building Monday, the leaders of the Canadian and British delegations described the organization as "biased, unrepresentative and partisan."

They declared that the present meeting is unconstitutional.

The president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Tony Enriquez, a Mexican studying in Canada, said the Western protest about membership "has been represented by unprincipled individuals to be an attempt to exclude certain colonial or underdeveloped countries."

Frank Copplestone, president-elect of the British National Union of Students said: "We still believe the IUS to be principally Communist body working among students."

Claim 2 Meteors New Satellites Of The Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aviation Week magazine said Monday two meteors have become satellites of the earth and are revolving with it 400 to 600 miles out in space.

The McGraw-Hill publication said discovery of the celestial bodies "threw the air force into a flap"—a state of confusion—this summer.

It said alarm over the sightings ended only after Dr. Lincoln F. Paz, head of the Extra-Terrestrial Research Institute at the University of New Mexico, definitely identified them as natural rather than man-made.

The meteors are huge pieces of rock from out of space which, instead of striking the earth as meteorites or dissipating in the earth's atmosphere, have become satellites.

Trapped Seven Hours In Cab

NEW YORK (AP)—A minor subway crash in the Bronx Monday trapped a motorman for seven hours inside a cab no bigger than a telephone booth.

Motorman David Moclair, 52, was finally cut out of the telescoped steel of his forward car at the coast of his left foot. It was amputated to free him. His condition is critical.

The empty subway train crashed through a track end, entombing the motorman in a rigid vise of crushed steel. For hours he wretched agonizing pain, able to move only a hand.

"How long will it be?" Moclair pleaded at intervals, as 35 rescue workers cut toward him with acetylene torches. Water was played over the car to cut down the heat.

Moclair's face was contorted with pain as his torture extended hour upon hour.

His wife, Mary, arrived at the scene and burst into tears when she perceived his ordeal.

Moclair pleaded for water from time to time. It was passed to him in soda bottles. With the free hand he was able to smoke an occasional cigarette.

Top RCAF Navigator Going To U.S.

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ANY MAN CAN MAKE MONEY AND TRY ANS-BUT FRIENDS-KEEP BOTH-

TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	37	55
Vancouver	56	64
Victoria	52	63
Edmonton	51	55
Calgary	50	54
Regina	48	82
Winnipeg	54	84
Toronto	60	82
Ottawa	52	86
Montreal	46	77
Quebec	46	77
Saint John	48	71
Moncton	43	69
Halifax	51	73
Fredericton	39	—
Charlottetown	47	63
Sydney	47	63
Yarmouth	49	67
St. John's	47	59

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office here says southerly winds will bring in warmer air to the Maritimes and perhaps 80-degree temperatures. There may be showers in northern New Brunswick.

Regional forecasts:
Lower St. John river valley, Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties: Sunny and much warmer Tuesday; southwest winds 15; low-high at Sydney and Charlottetown 45 and 78, Moncton 53 and 80, Fredericton 43 and 82, Saint John 45 and 80.

Upper St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Variable cloudiness and warmer Tuesday; southwest winds 20; low-high at Edmundston 45 and 78, Campbellton 45 and 75.

Bay of Fundy: Southwest winds 15 Tuesday; a few clouds; visibility 15 miles; warmer.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 5:45 a. m. and 8:11 p. m.

High tide today at the North Shore at 1:22 a. m.

Sun rises today at 5:24 a. m. and sets at 7:05 p. m.

The time is Atlantic Standard.